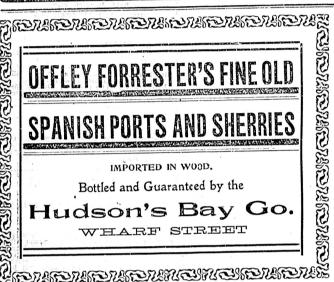
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VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY. DECEMBER 8, 1901

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Just received pens of Black Minorcas and white Leghorns. Look up your stock for breeding. SYLVESTER FEED CO., City Market.

Barrister And Judge

Chief Justice Strong Charged With Assault By an Ottawa Lawyer.

Bodies ot Miss Blair and Mr. Harper Recovered From the River.

eplaine the Montreal Murderer Will Be Hanged Next

nearing appeals of the Ottawa electric and other companies has followed the decision of the Toronto board and holds

and other companies has followed the decision of the Toronto board and holds that the properties must be assessed on the "scrap iron" basis.

The bodies of Miss Blair and H. A. Harper were found this morning in the Ottawa river, a few feet from where the drowning accident occurred last night. A search party was organized by Commissioner Sherwood and their efforts were rewarded about 9 o'clock. The Governor-General was early on the scene, and was present when the bodies were taken out of the water. Mr. and Mrs. Blair will arrive in the city from New York tomorrow. Mr. Harper will be buried at Barric, where he was born. Miss Blair's body will be interred at Beechwood cemetry on dionday.

Cabinet today decided the law must take its course in the ease of Laplaine, the Montreal murderer. He will be anged next Friday.

The population of Quebec province is 1645,572, compared with 1,488,535 in 1891. The first bulletins is sued this is morning was today's sensation. The morning revenue for the five months anding November 30 was \$23,141,076, n increase of \$1,500,000 over the same eriod last year.

PHILIPPINE TIEADE

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been proclaimed in the disturbed dis-

trict.
Tripoli, Dec. 7.—Owing to the serious
disturbances between Arabs and Turkish
troops reported near Tripoli, in which six
Arabs and two Turks were killed, causing the proclamation of a state of siege through the easis, the consuls have been urged to request foreigners to seek refuge within the towns.

BECOMING NORMAIL.

Pretoria, Dec. 7.—As an indication of the more normal conditions prevailing ere, all restrictions on transactions in tocks and shares at present prohibited, till be removed on January 1. The noney order business will also be re-umed.

Mining Shares

We believe the following are good buys at present low prices: CENTRE STAR. CARTROO McKINNEY.

NORTH STAR.
AMERICAN BOY.
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A. W MORE & CO. Ltd.

Prize Wedal Worlds Fair SPARKIANG

FROZEN TO DEATH. Winnipeg Hotel-Keeper Found Dead in

The ice on the like is very thin, and open water can still be seen in some Durts.

The funeral of the late Dean O'Meara takes place on Monday afternoon. It will be one of the largest in the history

will be one of the largest in the history of the city.

A despatch from Detroit, Mich., says: Jas. B. Moore, of this city, has placed \$1,100,000 of five per cent, 30 year gold bonds in England. This means that the projected Gulf and Manitoba railroad from Duluth to Kansas City, a distance of 700 miles, will be constructed.

MINERS' - MEETING.

Decision of Amalgamate Unions at Na-naimo, Alexandria and Ex-tension.

was an over-dose or taken in mistake for Jamaica ginger, will never be

UNITED STATES

The Saturday Review Advocates Holding Balance Between

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Lake Charles, La., Dec. 7.—Saul Poydras, a negro who cut Chief Deputy Sheriff C. N. Richard and wife seriously with a razor on Thursday night, was arrested yes erday near Walsh, 20 miles east of this city. Poydras was brought here, and the officers were about to lodge him in the parish prison, when a mob overpowered the guards, took charge of the prisoner and hanged him to an electric light pole a few rods from the court house. The lynching about 2 o'clock this morning.

GRANBY SMELTER.

Amount of Ore Treated in Works During the Week.

Grand Forks, Dec. 7.—During the week ending today the Granby smelter treated 4,810 tons of ore. The total treated to date is 270,958 tons.

fie Blames Railroad

General Alban Protests Against Panama Line Transporting Liberal Troops.

Interior of Colombia Reported Quiet and Domestic Peace Prospects Good.

But War Cloud With Venezuela Seems Gradually to

Colon, Colombia, Dec. 7 .- Gen. Alban the Colombian commander, returned here early this morning on the British cruiser Tribune from Bocas del Toro and

A Colombian soldier who bayoneted Toro, was brought to Colon and will be Many British claims for damages sas

are being presented to the government. The Colombian commander, Gen. Al-

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ban, received the following telegram from Bogota, the capital of the republic. "The country proclaims you the saviour of the republic by virtue of your recent admirable triumplis."

Gen. Alban informed the correspondent of the Associated Press that the authorites at Bogota notified him some days ago that all diplomatic relations between Ayenczuela and Colombia had been severed, thus confirming previous advices on the same subject. Venezuela, he says, has 10,000 men in the Taohira district under Gen. Gonzalo Valencia. Colombia has a much smaller force at San Cristobal under Gen. Castro.

Gen. Alban lays all the blame for the recent disthmian events on the Panama railroad. He says it was criminal to bring the enemy from Las Cascadas station to the gates of Colon, allowing the Liberal soldiers to subsequently paytheir fares for the journey. The generalas formally protested against this action and a law suit will follow. He further declares that the railroad's subsequent refusal to convey government troops along the line to the seen of the engagements greatly intensified the offence committed.

Gen. Alban declares that the interior of Colombia is all but quiet and that the prospects of peace throughout the republic are now very bright.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC WRECK. Engineer Killed and Fireman Injured in Oregon Accident.

Portland, Orc., Dec. 7.—The Southern relific express, which left San Fransisco yesterday morning, and was dutere at 7:20 o'clock tonight, was wreeked near Salem this p. m. The engineer of the sale o d near Salem this p. m. The engine was killed and the fireman seriously in

CANADIAN SCHOONER LOST.

Eureko of Lunenburg, N. S., Lost Off Spanish Cons London, Dec. 7.—The British schooner Eureka, Capt. Keepin, from Alicanto for St. Johns, Nild., reported on shore on Plann island near Alicante, has be-come a wreck. The Eureka registered 99 tons, and was built in 1889. She hailed from Lunenburg, N. S., and was-owned by J. B. McDonald.

ROSSLAND CIVIC ELECTIONS.

J. S. Clute, jr., Nominated a Candidate For Mayoralty.

Rossland, B. C., Dec. 7.—At a representative meeting of the property-owners last night, John S. Clute, jr., was nominated as a candidate for the mayoralty on a citizens ticket. Mr. Clute is a well known lawyer and has served four years in the City council, having been chairman of the Finance and other important committees.

Now Disappeared,

Vancouver, Dec. 7.—(Special.)—C. H.
South, secretary of the S. P. C. C.
recently secured legal possession of the
little daughter of Mrs. Nagle, the evidence satisfying the Police Magistrate
that the child was being neglected owing to the wrong habits of the mother.
A home was found for the child. She
became attached to the family, but on
being told that she would have to leave
them for another home she disappeared.
It is believed that the mother has spirited the child away to Seattle. The S. P.
C. C. will again take the case into the
courts.

MARRIED BY WIRE.

But First Week of the Honeymoon Will be Somewhat Lonesome. Bowling Green, Ky., Dec. 7.—Miss Mande Wileutt stood in the telegraphe office here tonight and became the bride of Dr. J. W. Simmons of Peaster, Texas.

In the word of the married by wire, the questions were asked from the Texas answered by Miss Wileutt. Miss Wileutt at present is teaching school in Butler County. She and Dr. Simmons recently met while traveling. The operator and the marriage of the marriage.

Mrs. Simmons will leave next week for Texas to join her husband.



NOW IS THE TIME TO PREPARE YOUR HOLIDAY GOODS

F.W.FAWCETT&CC.

ompany concluded its engage-sterday, presenting "Wang" at ince and "Rip Van Winkle" last Both operas were witnessed by

the Wrong Mr. Wright"—a Broads to comedy with Harry Beresford in role so long played by the late Ro-Reed, who appeared here on the visit of the comedy. Harry Beress is well spoken of by the critics, and Winnipeg Free Press says "he is a thy successor to the distinguished edian, whose cureer so sadly ended." ""Oh, the third was that I got six good dollars for my green goods ten." ""—New York.

ha iff fdhhr\$ etaoin shrdlu up up up the green in the partner." This is what the San Francisco.

Live Stock For This Province

What Mr. Hadwen Is Accomplish ing During His Visit to Ontario.

Now Filling Orders For Thousand More Stockers For British Columbia.

Ottawa, Nov. 30,—On Saturday, November 23, was shipped from Ottawa the first lot of stockers ever sent to British Johambia. The shipment consisted of ome four hundred head of calves and stockers when the stockers and stockers and stockers are stockers.

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The Stimulus of Pure Blood

That is what is required by every organ of the body, for the preper performance of its functions.

It prevents biliousness, dyspep-

sia, constipation, kidney complaint, rheumatism, catarrh, nervousness, weakness, faintness, pimples, blotches, and all cutaneous erup-

It perfects all the vital processes. William Ross, Sarnia, Ont., took Hood's Sarsaparilla to make his blood pure. Ho writes that he was all run down, his appetite

Hood's Sarsaparilla Promises to cure and keeps the promise. Accept no substitute, but get Hood's today.

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CAPTAIN'S BRAVERY.

these times about this mysterious method markable cases of magnetic healing which have come under the notice of the writers have been those in which Dr. Chse's Ointment was used. This preparation seems to have magnetic powers in stopping the dreadful itching, burning sensations of salt rheum and eezema, and when used regularly makes the cure thorough and permanent.



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And sadly then dld he exclaim:
"It's mighty lonely here."
—Philadelphia Record.

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od? Why, I'm willing to bet even his doesn't act right.—New Haven Pal-

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ate Coughs and find it has a very beneficial effect in such cases. A favorite way of prescribing it is a teaspoonful added to a dessert spoonful of Cod Liver Oil Emulsion, the Gray's Syrup makes the Emulsion palatable and seems to assist its digestion. This combination has produced wonderful curative results in cases where the Lungs seemed diseased.

NOTICE.

Pupa, said little Reginald.
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Did anyhody ever try to buy your vote?
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NOTICE.

The Garrison Dance will be held at Work Point Barracks on Friday, 13th December

Corporation of the City of Victoria.

Notice is hereby given that on Monday the 16th day of December, 1901, at the City Pound, situate on Chambers street, at the hour of 12 o'clock noon, I shall sell by Public Auction the following animal, vizone cream color horse, pony, main cut, unless the said animal is redeemed and the pound charges paid at or before the time of sale.

F. CURRAN,

F. CURRAN,
Pound Keeper,
Victoria, B. C., December 6, 1901.

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THE ELK ARRIVES Overdue Nome Steamer Has Arrived

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British Ship Nelson Libeled

Pacific Coast Steamship Company institute Proceedings For Salvage

Shipments of Salt Salmon—Vessel Sighted By Maria Was Ernest Reyer.

aifting of the cargo, and the claim made against the ship.

Glenogle, of the Northern the arrived from Tacoma yes-ernoon and will sail this morn-okohama and her usual ports sprowing trade is being worked up in this commodity. No less than eight of the rounding the conclusion of the rounding and the laws at the conclusion of the trial of her second mate at the conclusion of the trial of her conclusion of the trial of her company drawned, when the trial of her company drawned, when the conclusion of the trial of her company drawned, when the cargot will be a trial to match the same of the conclusion of a death ment of 10 members of the trial and the conclusion of the trial of the second material trial and the conclusion of the trial of the conclusion of the trial of the second material trial and the conclusion of the trial of the second material and the concl

HEADQUARTERS

LBS. NEW RAISINS FOR.....

FOR HOLIDAY CANDY.

HARDRESS CLARKE, 86 Douglas St., Victoria

The steamer New England brings news of the finding of wreekage last Wednesday on Goshen island, none of which could be identified. That which had drifted ashore seemed to be from a schooner, and the theory was held by the officers of the steamer that the wreekage might be from the schooner Ralph J. Long, now overdue from Ounalaska.

Martell's Three Star Brandy is the favorite.

LOCAL NEWS

Provincial Royal Jubilee Hospital, desire to thank the ladies of Metchosin for the most generous donation of poultry, sent to them on the occasion of the annual hospital ball, which took place on the 28th ult.

Natural History Society.—At tomorrow night's meeting of the Natural History society of British Columbia, to be held in the society's room, Parliament building, Mr. O. C. Hastings will deliver an address on "Six Months in Nome and "Wichalds".

Ploughing Match.—The annual ploughing matches were held at Saanich yesterday. Owing to the turbulent weather, there was a small turnout. There were four entries in the amateur class, four in the professional and one in the novice. The winner of the professional event was E. Marcotte, and A. Munro was second.

Band Concert.—Despite the inclement weather the attendance at last evening's drill hall concert was as large as usual. The second game of 5asketball was played between the James Bays and Fernwoods, and resulted in a victory for the Fernwoods by a score of 22 to 11. The game was well contested throughout. The music in the second part was of a popular variety, and included several pleasing numbers, which were much enjoyed. There is an excellent programme promised for next Saturday afternoon and evening, when the band will be assisted by Capt. Chas. Beach, better known as "The Water King,"

Bacon-Is your wife improving in her cool Ing?
Ing?
Egbert-Oh, yes! When I first began to eat her food I had to have the doctor; now I just have to take some little thing for indigestion which I happen to have in the house.—Yonkers Statesman.

Entertainments to Be Given During the

A concert will be held in Pemberton's gymnasium on Tuesday at 8 p.m., in aid of the piano fund of the Central school, under the distinguished patronage of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Lady Joly, His Worship Mayor Hayward and Chairman Dr. Lewis Hall. The accompanists are Mr. E. H. Russell and Mrs. Walshe-Windle.

News of the Lodge Rooms

Busy Week in Secret Society Circles-Election of Officers.

Victorians Initiated Into the Mysterles of Ancient Arabic

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All new advertisements and changes of advertising, to ensure their being inserted, should be handed in to the business office of the than 6 p. m. Advertising will be accepted up to 8 p. m. at the business office, but insertion cannot be guaranteed. urgent advertising after 8 p. m., con sult the Night Editor.

The Colonist is on file at the following Coast agencies, where advertising can be contracted for:

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PUBLISHERS' NOTICE

Reading notices or "locals" in connection with all minor public entertainments to which an admission fee is charged will be inserted in the Colonist at the rate of 10c per

SIMPLE FACTS. Has the Times quite taken leave of so, or it would not seek to force the Colconnection with Mr. Bodwell's candidating to reflect that such an organization should have done its horrible deeds in as asked why that gent'eman is in the the name of Christ twelve centuries affield, much less have we endeavored to tor H; had closed His brief but momenseek out any explanation for his candi-We suppose he has a right to be a candidate, if he wishes, and that he is not obliged to ask permission of the Colonist or any one else. Our reference to Mr. Bodwell, to which the Times directs its attention, was as to what he did in his capacity of solicitor for the Great Northern Railway Company. It is no secret that he acted in that capacity. and we think we may assume, without doing violence to the tender susceptibilities of the Times, that his motive was to drive the best possible bargain for consideration once and for all. It is a good plan to discuss one thing at a time and all we endeavored to show was that by refusing to accede to the terms proposed by Mr. Bodwell, the government has made a substantial saving to the The Times agains with us the government to have given a subsidy Victoria Terminal Railway scheme. This as to the eastern thirty miles. The Times objects that only twelve miles of the line between Cascade and Midway, which the Great Northern is construct ing, is in British Columbia, from Cascade to Grand Forks to connect our rich mining regions with the main line of the road in the United Without a map it is not very easy to make very clear the topography of the country where this line is being built, and so we shall not attempt any explanation of the locus in quo. But we direct attention to the fact that these twelve miles are being constructed as a branch of the V. V. & E., and we venture to say that the Times will not assert that they would not have been built, even if a direct line from Midway to wholly through British Columbia had been subsidized. We are quite sure that, whatever the Times might say on that subject, Mr. Bodwell will not say that this branch would not have been built. If we accept the assertions of the Times, then we have in the Great Northern, Mr. Bodwell's former client, a company seeking to draw our sich ores to the United States, and get we are asked to support Mr. Bodwell. who has never denied that he thinks as a citizen, and not as a solicitor, that the V. V. & E. should be built and operated by the Great Northern. To meet

Pellew-Harvey, Pryant & Gilman Mining Engineers and Metallurg "

Ores analyzed. Control asar re Properties examined, sampled 171

MISREPRESENTED.

As an example of the resorts to which he opposition press is driven we make ver World:

The weakness of the Colonist's case—that is the Duamuir government's case—was never more plainly demonstrated than in the decision of the Premier's personal organ not to report the meetings or opinions of the opposition candidate, Mr. Bodwell, nor even to publish as advertisements news in connection therewith.

Of course every person in Victoria who takes an interest in these matters, knows that the above is not true, and the surprising thing is that the World should have made such a statement. There is absolutely nothing in Mr. Matson's letter, which warranted such allegations

Mr. Matson wrete to the Times in regard to a certain specific matter, and the fact that the Colonist has been carrying for several days a large advertise-ment of Mr. Bodwell's first meeting is positive that the reference was only to a specific matter.

The World also says:

The editor and the manager of the Col-nist are wholly wrong, too, when they take editor and the manager of the Col-onist are wholly wrong, too, when they make hold to state that it has not been the custom in this province for news-papers to report meetings held in the interest of those on the other side of the

political fence. The editor and manager of the Color ist never made any such statement. The manager never said anything on the subject at all, except to decline the offer of certain advertisement. The said that it was not the custom of Victoria newspapers to print reports of organization meetings of candidates to quite true, and cannot be successfully disputed. It may be a mistaken course and we are inclined to think it is, from the standpoint of news, but we did not feel disposed to vary it in the case o

THE WHITE COMPANY.

In the Thirteenth Century, Folquet Company, and led them through France, massacring all persons who presumed not to accept the dogmas then taught by uthless bishop must have flourished less than seven hundred years ago. The olonization of New England by the Pilgrim Fathers and of what are now has claimed so long to be in the fore-front of civilization, such a state of front of civilization, such a state of things could be possible, and that the took place, or at least the last of which ferocious bishop and his crime-stained followers should be welcomed by such a Surely it must have done man as Simon de Montfort, the great Earl of Leicester, as his allies in one of

A recent write: reviews tells us the churchmen of the Middle Ages had reduced theology trumpeters, sergeants-at-mace, esquires, and the churchmen of to an exact science. By what he calls heralds and pages. The trumpoters biew the application of Aristotelian reasoning, a flourish, and at the door a herald callhe says they had taken the truths of in-spiration and from them constructed a system of theology, which is exact, that is, like arithmetic, which must necessarily be exact or it is not arithmetic, or tal in most of its stages, is capable of being rendered exact. The Bishop of like chemistry, which, though experimenbeing rendered exact. his clients. So suppose we dismiss that Toulouse and his White Company were one of the products of this exact science demonstrated by a churchman of the the gauntlet was handed to the Chamtotelian reasoning, that to slaughter heretics was not only a most laudable undertaking, but the plain duty of every true son of the chugch. Hence this to the Champion, who drank to the White Company was able to flourish and Queen out of it, and once more making enjoy the full approval of high ecclesi- an obeisance, rode from the Hall, earry a yast change in matters of a religious

The office of Champion is a very old a vast change in matters of a religious

nature since that time. We cannot today easily understand the condition of society, which made possible the existence of such social conditions as permitted the prosecution of world shuddered with horror at the news of the Boxer outrages. These, as directed against foreigners, were not to be mentioned with the deeds of The White Company, but the attacks upon the Chi-

the claim, and a perfectly just claim, that the government have comprehensible difference? We venture ared approximately \$240,000 by to say that it is because Christianity has bot making the agreement proposed by Mr. (Bodwell, the Times, Mr. Bodwell's and has been free to advance in her advocate, tells us that his client is en- God-appointed way. The Gospel of gaged in building at its own cost and Christ is wider than human language, without any subsidy, a line to injure the province. Our contemporary has simply which has not yet found words strengthened the position taken by the wherewith to express its emotions, its

logic or Aristotel an reasoning, but boldobedience to a Heavenly vision. Some der its tremendous impulse he had turnprofessional and political life him, and devoted his indomitable energy to the propagation of the teachings of One who a short time before had died ed to be the most degrading. Paul's great watchword was "I know," not "I have demonstrated by reasoning." appears never to have risen above his lepleased than otherwise when he had an owers against worthy antagonists. But Hear him at Athens: "I saw an altar to 'The Unknown God.' Him whom ye ignorantly worship, I will declare unto Many similar instances could be The trouble readily cited. churchmen, who built up their exact science of theology, was that they mistook the mental acumen of Paul, which they could comprehend, for the indwelling of the Holy Ghost in his soul, which beyond their understanding, and for the last seven centuries Christianity which they placed upon her. Happily for humanity, the struggle is being more and more successful. We are reaching a plain of freedom wherein we can apply to our every-day life the princirles of the Sermon on the Mount. A new White Company is abroad. Its armor is love; its weapons are mercy, genboundless charity. what, you may ask, of those who worked such horrors in the name of Christ? The only answer must be that no man ways are not your ways, neither are My thoughts your thoughts, saith the Lord."

THE KING'S CHAMPION.

Mr. Frank Dymoke wants to appear as As yet it is not stated whether or bishop of Toulouse, organized a band of not his request will be granted, but as the King has a great liking for old customs, it is by no means unlikely that Dymoke may have the high privilege some day in next June of demanding if there is any person in all the world who the church. This is the first year of the Twentieth Century, and therefore this King of England. We do not understand that the Champion is under any say that Edward has no right to be King of Scotland or of Ireland or of the Maritime Provinces of Canada by the Dominions beyond Seas, or to be the French, took place nearly three hundred years ago, or at a period almost the matter, you may go to the coronatime when The White Company was do- all these things, if you feel like risking ing its bloody work. It seems a startling arrest by the police, and the redoubtable thing that at so comparatively recent a date in the history of a country, which

> after the elaborate ritual of the occasion had been performed in Westminster Abbey, the Queen proceeded to Westcourse, in rode the Champion "on a goodly white horse," and resplendent in With him were the Lord High one of the religious constable and the Earl Marshal, on the churchmen of horseback, with robes and coronets, with England, and then the Champion threw down his gauntlet and it remained upon peated. Then he advanced to the steps of the throne and once more the chal-Then he advanced to the steps lenge was given. After a decent interval pion, who put it or and made a low obeisance to the Queen, who thereupon she caused to be again filled and sent

> > one. It is said to have been established by William the Conquerer, who bestowed it upon Baron de Marmion, in whose family it remained, until the direct line became extinct, when it descended to the Dymokes by whom it has since beer

no institution in British Columbia more vulnerable to such attacks (in regard to Company, but the attacks upon the Chinnese Christians furnishes something analogous. Thus we had in Chinn het year griting side by side that year griting side by side that the component of the nese Christians Turnisaes in China analogous. Thus we had in China last year existing side by two conditions illustrating the great obligation if our contemporary will two conditions illustrating the great obligation if our contemporary will two conditions illustrating the great obligation if our contemporary will two conditions illustrating the great obligation if our contemporary will two conditions illustrating the great obligation if our contemporary will two conditions illustrating the great obligation if our contemporary will be conditioned by the conditions of the conditions great obligation if our contemporary will strides made by the civilized Occi-dent since the Thirteenth Century. The sents is the Colonist Printing & Pub-

repertles examined, sampled to the first ter, he spoke only from the fullness of good deal of talk about incompatibility.

Victoria, opposite Driard Hotel. his knowledge. In his famous speech and that the Duchess was said to be a before Agrippa he did not rely upon very difficult person to live with.

AN UNDISPUTED WITNESS

By Bessie Nuttall. Victoria. B. C.

lief in the words he uttered. "How can I believe otherwise," he continued, "whe I have such bitter proof;" and drawing a paper from his pocket, he unfolded it and held it out to her; but she made no attempt to take it until he commanded her to do so, and tremblingly she obeyed, holding the paper from her as though some poisoned thing. "Read it," he continued, and as her eyes riveited themselves on the written words, an indignant flush rose to the pale face.

nto my possession.

It was nearly a year ago, and I was feeling utterly weary both physically and mentally. I had left the busy city where I had been working hard on one of the leading newspapers of the day, for a rest in my old country home, just outside Edinburgh. It was a much needed rest, for my literary work possessed for me an absorbing fascination, and was rapidly undermining my health.

My favorite room and the one in which I passed the greater par af my time,

ly undermining my health.

My favorite room and the one in which I passed the greater pat of any time, was the library, the walls of which were lined with many old literary treasures. The lower end of the room was formed by an alcove, across which were draped heavy curtains, and here I had placed my writing table.

Having finished an article, I was leaning back in my chair thinking and slowly puffing away at my pipe, dreamily watching the misty smoke as it floated above me. It had passed from twilight to dusk, and the only light came from a lamp on the library table beyond, which dimly revealed the antique furniture and old portraits. Unaccountably my attention was attracted by the light which seemed as I gazed, to focus itself on one painting which was in a direct line with my vision. This portrait was a very far-orite picture of mine. As a boy, almost as a child, I had looked at and admired the properties of the branching they wished to tell me, but latterly I had seeffed at this childish fancy. The portrait was that of one of the Dinmonts; Margaret—who had died more than a hundred years ago. This was all I knew, though I had often wondered what had been the story of her life. portrait was that of one of the Din-monts; Margaret—who had died more in than a hundred years ago. This was all b I knew, though I had often wondered it what had been the story of her life. e The portrait represented a girl, appar-ently yet in her teens, and was of full hength, in a massive frame so placed that it rested on the floor. She was dressed in a soft white robe made in the quaint fashion of the day. The face was a very beautiful one, framed in locks of dark hair, the lips half-apart, were a little smiling and seemed as though about to speak—in her hands she held an open letter. As I gazed, it appeared to me that the light intensified and at the same time a strange influence possessed t an open letter. As I gazed, it appeared to me that the light intensified and at the same time a strange influence possessed me that I was to be the witness of some drama to be enacted within, and I waited for the issue. Presently the exact counternart of the portrait passed before my spell-bound eves and paused immediately in front of the picture and the word armostly she gazed at it, and their raising herself on tiptoes, pressed her own lip to those of the picture and the words spoken in a wondrously sweet voice: "Poor little Marzaret, poor little me fell on my cars. Then she turned quickly and a joyous exclamation broke from her. Looking to the left I saw the reason of her delight. A tall handsom man came towards her, his eyes full of a deep passion; tenderly he raised both her hands to his lips, as he questioned: "Margaret, little sweetheart, are you glad to see me?" and her answer came trillingly, truly, "Oh, Roger, so very very glad." His face was unusually handsome and bright chestaut hair clustered about the stock crayat he wore. Presently his face hardened and a bitter, pained looked crept into his eyes. "Oh, could I believe it; but your words are all meaningless—each caress is a mockeyn; t'vis so fair a thing should be so false!" With a low cry of horror she shrank from him, and the pretty of the paper has following paragraph of which was marked in blue so false!" With a low cry of horror she shrank from him, and the pretty of the paper has following paragraph of which was marked in blue so false!" With a low cry of horror she shrank from him, and the pretty of the death of Lieutenant should be so false!" With a low cry of horror she shrank from him, and the pretty counterful the special of the leaf of the paper had been unknown to me, for I had told him the structure of the same by it.

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was mad." His voice was barely recognizable, so hoarse was it from emotion, but she smiled into his face quite contentedly, and with a little roft sigh closed her eyes again. Reverently he raised the little waxen hand, but it fell limp to her side, and a red streak of blood issued from her lips, staining the white fairness of her skin. That was all. I recollect springing forward, a wild impulse in my veins, then all was dark.

About an hour elapsed before my servant found me, quite unconscious, half-lying, half-lenning against the frame of the old portrait, my right hand elenched tightly upon a folded and much-faded appar which with the greatest difficulty

indignant flush rose to the pale face. "And you believe this of me? It is my writing evidently, though mimicked for some malignant purpose; it is my name though forged. Oh! listen:

"Detrest Roy: I dare not come to you now for I must be discovered if I do so. It is too late; I must be Roger Wentworth's wife—I cannot fight against it longer, though were it possible I would relinquish him for you tomorrow. His love is utterly distansteful to me, while yours would be heaven.

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is a mockey; that so fair a thing should be so false!" With a low every of horror she shrank from him, and the pretty down faded from her cheeks. As he saw for pain, his voice softened somewhat, the pain, his voice softened somewhat, and though I longed to sping forward the deed, is grief at the sudden death of sympathize with the man's evident best a few days previously."

Minister of Railways, on the death by drowning of his daughter Bessie. unfortunate young girl only completed the floor for a short time. The herald her studies in Europe last spring. She was unusually bright, intelligent and attractive, and her death will be a heavy blow to Mr. and Mrs. Blair. Another daughter was to have been married early in January, and it is a strange coincidence that only a short time before the date fixed for the marriage of the oldest boy in the family, a younger son died

> Mr. J. H. Turner, agent-general of British Columbia, writing to the editor of the Colonist from London, under date of November 24, says that he is about securing temporary quarters, but it is very difficult to get suitable premises owing to the great demand for rooms on account of the coronation ceremonies of next year. He expects to make his pernanent quarters in Trafalgar Square.

mext year. He expects to make his permanent quarters in Trafalgar Square.
His prisent address is No. 12 Langham Mansion, Earl's Court Square, London S.W. He says he has already received a great deal of correspondence and many impulsive concerning this province. Both he amd Mrs. Turner are well.
TOURIST ASSOCIATION.

To the Editor.

Str.—It is pleasant to see that we are ill whishing up in Victoria. Last summer, in a letter headed, "First Impressions," I called attention to the needs of an erganized effort in this direction, but are we had in the constitution of the needs of an erganized effort in this direction, but are we had in the constitution of the work outlined in the constitution of the Tourist Association, work that rightly comes under he duties only by their action? It is most of all essential that our council shall consist of only by their action? It is most of all essential that our council shall consist on the work in the constitution of the Statistic Council and who will pictige themselves to further the our present worthy mayor has preved him as elfo no of these, as have some of our all dermen, and it behoves the people to see to that the constitution of the seen of the first failure, and a stant was made the following day and a stant was made the following day to the needs of the times and who will pictige themselves to further the angle of the seen of the first failure, and the proposition of the seen of the first failure, and the proposition of the seen of the first failure, and the proposition of the seen of the first failure, and the proposition of the seen of the first failure, and the proposition of the seen of the first failure, and the proposition of the seen of the first failure, and the proposition of the seen of the first failure, and the proposition of the seen of the first failure, and the proposition of the seen of the first failure, and the proposition of the seen of the first failure, and the proposition of the seen of the first failure, and the proposition of the seen of the firs a list year existing side by side two conditions illustrating the great stricks made by the civilized Occident since the Thirecast Century. The one of the company of the control of the construction of the

it not be better that a yearly appropriation be set aside out of the public funds of which a stated amount should be devoted to each foreseen object, and a contingent fund left over for special calls arising through year? In this way the expenditure could be regulated by the amount of grant. This would not shut out the accept and others not reached by taxation, so the set of the set A. J. MORLEY.

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Last Meeting.—The last meeting of the present School Board will be held on Wednesday ovening next to wind up the business of the year.

Soldier Married.—Before the depar-

Edward Frost, R. G. A., was united in marriage at Alberni to Miss Margaret (Mackenzie. Rev. Mr. Taylor officiated, the ceremony taking place at the resi-dence of the bride's parents at Alberni. They left with the company for China.

Scamen's Institute—The manager of the Scamen's Institute thankfully acknowledges the receipt of reading matter during the month of November from the following: Mrs. H. D. Helmcken, Mrs. B. Jobson, Mrs. K. Mayanrd, Mrs. MscMicking, Miss F. Archbutt, Miss Goward (Bibles), The Lord Bishop of Columbin, Mr. Isaac Wulsh, Mr. W. H. Shaw, Mr. H. Burnett, Mr. J. H. Sweet, Mr. S. Greenwood, The Colonist and Times daily papers, and Miss Goward, flowers.

The Smelters.—Among the guests at the Dominion hotel is Mr. Fred. E. Young, of Butte, Montana, who is to superintend the laying out of the site for the smelter at Osborne Bay. Work of clearing the site has already commenced. It is expected that work on the flyce smelter will also commence within a few days. The fire bricks for the smelter being exected by the St. Eugene company at Moyle in East Kottenay are being purchased here. Mr. W. Lyman Williams, the Spokane mining man has been in the city for several days placing the order. Victoria will also undoubtedly supply all the bricks and other material for the smelters at Osborne bay and Ladysmith.

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Today is the second Sunday in Advent and special services appropriate to the season will be held in the city churches. It is also Missionary Sunday with the Methodists and special attention will be given to that phase of Christian work today and during the week.

The services in Christ Church cathedral will be held at the usual hours, Rev. W. Baugh Allen, preaching in the morning, and Rev. Canon Beaulands in the evening. The musical arrangements are as follows:

MORNING.

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Voluntary-Grazioso Truro
Venite Elvey
Psalms Cathedral Psalter
Te Deum Simper
Benedictus Troutbeck
Hymns
Voluntary-Triumphal March Naaman
EVENING.

Benedictus Troutbeck	er meeting, Thursday, 8 p. m.	C
Hymns 48, 176, 226	* * *	1
Voluntary-Triumphal March Naaman	There will be morning and evening	ľ
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IN VENILIO.	prayer at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. at the	l č
Voluntary-Devotion Thayer	prayer at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. at the "Church of Our Lord" (Reformed Epis-	n
Processional Hymn 175	copal). The Bishop will preach both	١,
Psalms Cathedral Psalter	morning and evening, the subject of the	11
Magnificat Mornington	morning sermon being "Conversion, the	r
Nunc Dimittle St. John	Effect and Fulfilment of Regeneration,"	+
Hymns	Effect and Fulliment of Regeneration,	
Recessional Hymn	and that of the evening, "Exclusions,	u
Voluntary-March from Eli Costa	Social and Religious."	S
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There will be morning prayer and	At the Congregational church, Pan-	
11.	At the Congregational church, ran-	

There will be morning prayer and litany at 11 a, m., and evensong at 7 p. m. in St. John's church today, Rev. Percival Jonns, the rector, preaching at both services. The order of the musical services is as follows:

For a Drawing.—A meeting of the Vancouver Island Building society has been called for Monday, December 16 for the purpose of holding the 119th drawing for an appropriation. Back to China.—A Chinaman who the city police have had in charge for some time for safe-keeping, was yesterday sent back to China by his friends. The man was mentally unbalanced.

EVENING.
Organ—Hear My Prayer ... Mendelssohn
Hymns ... 52, 217, 203
Organ—The Heavens Are Telling ... Haydn At St. Barnabas' church, morning service will be at 11 and evening service at 7. The preacher at both services will be dtev. D. G. Miller. The musical arrangements are as follows:

Marriage Announced.—A marriage has been arranged and will take place oarly in January, between David Bertram Le Neveu, Esq., of Vertoria, B. C., and Aedith Rosaliad Lingard Green, daugh-ter of the Rev. Canon and Mrs. Lingard Green, of Tinguth, Bedfordshire, Eng-land. MORNING.

Yesterday in Chambers.—Mr. Justice Walkem presided in Chambers yesterday and granted an order for the issuing of a concurrent writ of summons for service out of the jurisdiction in Newton vs. Descotine et al., defendants to file an appearance within 40 days. Aliller for plaintiff. At St. Saviour's the services will be:
Holy Communion at S a. m.; morning
prayer at 11 a. m.; evening prayer at
7 p. m. The Bishop of Columbia will
preach at the morning service and Rev.
W. D. Barber in the evening.
At St. James the rector, Rev. J. Tl. At St. James the rector, Rev. J. M. S. Sweet will preach morning and ovening. The services will be as follows: Holy communion at 8 o'clock; matins, litany and sermon at 11 o'clock; evensong with sermon at 7 o'clock.

Police Court.—There was a short session of the Police court yesterday morning. T. Haley was convicted of vagrancy and bound over to appear on Monday. E. Scott was convicted of the same offence, and was given three months with hard labor. Lou Chep, who wheeled a truck of hay along the sidewalk, contributed \$5. Clarence Baker and Christopher Medivedrich, were convicted of assaulting a Chinaman near Rock Bay bridge and fined \$15 each. At Metropolitan Methodist church, the pastor, Rev. B. S. Rowe, will be the preacher at both services, which take place at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Merning subject, "Measure for Measure"; ovening subject, "Christ the Liberator." The musical portion is as follows:

MORNING.
Voluntary—Andante Pastorale
Hymn
Anthem—Hymn of Peace
Hymn
Offertory—Pastorale Duetto ...Lemare 384 ..Callcott133Calkin129 Hymn Voluntary-Postlude in G. . .

Hymn Solio—Mr. Gideon Hicks. 112 Offertory Solio—O Divine Redeemer Gounod Mrs. Gideon Hicks. Hymn 115 Voluntary—Gloria in B. Flat Farmer

At Victoria West Methodist church, Rev. Gordon Tanner, pastor, will preach in the morning on "Unity and Diversity in the Faith of Jesus," and in the evening on "Moses' Education," Sabbath school will be held at 3 p. m.

school will be held at 3 p. m.

At Centennial Methodist church, special missionary services will be held, this being (Missionary Sunday. Rev. G. W. Dean will preach both morning and evening, and W. df. Gibson will address the Sunday school missionary meeting in the afternoon. On Monday evening the annual missionary platform meeting will be held, to be addressed by Revs. G. W. Dean and C. Bryant. Special music.

At St. Andrews' Presbyterian church, Rev. W. Leslie Clay, B. A., will preach morning and evening. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper at the morning ser-vice. Sabbath school, 2:30. Bible class, 3. The musical arrangements are as

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tive board at the Victoria hotel on Friday night they told some tales of British Columbia in the sixties. A good story morning sermon being "Conversion, the Effect and Fulfilment of Regeneration, and that of the evening, "Exclusions, Social and Religious."

At the Congregational church, Pandora avenue, Rev. R. B. Blyth, the pastor, will preach morning and evening: 11 a. m., subject. "Zaccheus—Tiemph Over Difficulties": 2:30 p. m., Sabbath school; 8:15 p. m., C. E. society. Victoria Harbor Mission—Second Sunday in Advent, evensong and mission address in the Seamen's Institute, Store street, at 7 p. m. J. S. Bailey, Mission and dress in the Seamen's Institute, Store street, at 7 p. m. J. S. Bailey, Mission and Store and Sunday evening, in No. 2 hall, A. O. U. W.. Yates street, a p. m. sharp. Mr. A. Williams will speak on "Definition of Mental Science". "The public are cordially invited. Seats free.

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play pitch and toss with twenty-tollar gold pieces. The game went on gloriously. As soon as one man was broke more coin would be surreptitiously passed to him, and Mr. Edgar was kent astonished. What he reported when he returned East is unknown, but while in Victoria he often remarked that this must be a rich country indeed when common councillors could play "pitch penny" with gold pieces.

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At Calvary Baptist church, the pastor, Rev. J. F. Vichert, M. A., will preach at 11 a. m. on "The First Requirement," and in the ovening at 7 o'clock, on "Hesitation Overcome." Sunday school and Bible class at 2:30 p. m. At Emmanuel Baptist church, the pastor, Rev. J. G. Hastings, will preach at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Morning subject, "Development and Maintenance of Christian Character'; evening subject, "Impoverishment of Life." Sunday school and Bible class, 2:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Thursday, 8 p. m.

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goal with the result that S. Lorimer again scored for Victoria.

On the kick-off the Columbias seemed to brace up and gave the Victorias a good hard time to prevent scoring. Several times Lorimer was called on to save some very hard shots from Lawson and Hunter. The Columbias were also having their share of hard luck Hunter getting within a few yards of the goal, but owing to the slipperground was unable to score. Half time was now drawing close and the Victorias made a desperate effort to add another, which L. York secured. Horeactived a pass from his brother, Will, and made a very pretty dribble, cluding the backs and put in a hot shot, which Marshall failed to stop. The Victoria L. York came wining an ace of scoring after another nice dribble, but Marshall managed to save. Half time was called with the score was 14-6 in favor of the Victorias.

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A VICTORIA RUNNER.

Arthur J. Patton of Victoria West, who is attending Trinity university, Tor-onto, is winning laurels in the athletic ield. From the Trinity University Re-ciew of November it is learned that Mr.

the score standing 3-0 in favor of the Victorias,

Play was resumed without a rest in order to get through before dark, Kinsman, Rutherford and W. York were playing a good hard game, and managed to keep the Columbia forwards well down field, although Bushby managed to get away and passed to Fell and the Columbia forwards made a rush on the Victorias goal, but Goward and Schwengers were too strong, and managed to return. Simpson and J. Lorimer got possesstion of the ball and took; revel down the field, but were unable to score. After this the play was nearly all around the Columbias goal. The Columbias forwards managed to get away several times, but were unable to score. After this the play was nearly all around the Columbias goal. The Columbias forwards managed to get away several times, but were unable to score. Time was called with the score standing 3-0 in favor of Victoria. For the Victorias, Lorimer in goal played a stragame, considering that he was only able to use one hand, while Goward and Schwengers played a good steady game. The Columbias stars were Hart. Netherly, Dalby, Lawson, Berkly and Hunter, the latter playing a very fine game on the forward line. Mr. J. Noot made a very good referee, and gave satisfaction to everyone.

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Association Matches Between The Senior City Tourner of Victoria West, who is attending Trinity university for the Common City Tourner of Victoria West, who is attending Trinity university for the Common City Tourner of West of Market Trinity University for the Common City Tourner of West of Market Trinity university for the Common City Comm templating the oblighted a Colorist reported that there was absolutely no foundation for such a report. It was, he said, "a pure pipe dream," and as far from only the pipe dream," and as far from only the day of the catalysts of the control of the present of this to justify the establishment of iron works on Vancouver Island, he local demand is too small and the high duty placed upon manufactured iron by the United States, and which is not counterbalanced by the Canadian government bounty, prohibits such a venture. As to the Oriental market, Mr. Swaney says that is a possibility of the future, but, so far as he can see, it will be many years before the manufacturers of this coast can hope to compete with those of Great Britain, Germany and the Atlantic coast. Labor and occan frields are so much higher here that there is very little hope of meeting that there is very little hope of meeting that so manufactures and the Atlantic coast. Labor and occan frields are so much higher here that there is very little hope of meeting that so the complished here is the establishment of small works, sufficient to supply the local market, i.e., British Columbia, Washinston, Oregon, Idaho and California, and gradually increase the output as the demand increases. To supply this market, it is only natural that the works should be established at the point most convenient to its centre, and it is for that reason that the company have chosen frondale as their base of operations. To attempt to manufacture iron here would handleap the industry with a high tariff and doom it to failure.

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Hares and Hounds in Cross-Country Run Trough Rain and Mire.

In spite of the unpleasant weather, which the Hunt club seems fated to gx-perience in all its Saturday paper chases, the meet at Loya! Ook yesterday comprised a round dozen, including a lady. Some were already wet through before

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course, she can't be a lady.—Boston TransBRITISH TRADE,

Decrease in Exports and Imports During November.

London, Dec. 7.—The November statement of the board of trade shows decreases of £2,923,200 in imports and £172,000 in exports.

HIGHBINDER MURDER.

Chinaman Shot at San Francisco-Mur-derer Caught.

San Francisco, Dec. 7.—Another Chinese has been murdered as a result of the Wong Chin family feud in Chinatown. While walking along the street Wong Get was approached from behind and shot four times in the back, the wounds proving fatal in a short time. The murderer threw away his pistol and ran up the stairs of a nearly house, where he was found by the police. He gave his name as Yee Loon.

KITCHENER'S TENACITY.

His Remark on Caricature by a Young Officer.

London, Dec. 7.—A letter just received from an officer in South Africa says that a subaltern drew a caricature of Lord Kitchener as Rip Van Winkle leading a centenarian soldier up a kopje. A staff officer showed it to Kitchener, and the chief gave it one of his grim smiles and said: "It is an ugly prophecy; but if necessary, we will hang on here until we are that age. Our duty is to win, and we will." The subaltern was paralyzed with terror until assured that Kitchener had not asked for the artist's name.

INHUMAN PARENTS.

Kill Idiot Child by Neglect and Cruelty.

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Quebec, Dec. 7.—A verdict of wilful murder was returned by a coroner's jury yesterday against Francois Gingras and his wife, St. Raymond, Portneuf, father and step-mother of an idiot girl, Marie Louise Gingras, whose death from neglect and starvation occurred a few days ago. The evidence went to show that in order to save the expense of sending her to an insane asylum, the poor girl was kept a prisoner in her father's house since childhood; that in 15 years she had only been seen once by the nearest neighbors; that the parents constantly refused to let any one see her; that whenever they spoke of her it was to wish her dead; that she was kept in the filthiest condition, with hardly enough covering to proteet her from cold; that she dead was rotten straw and that she died from want of proper care, food and nourishment. of proper care, food and nourishmer Both of accused are now in jail here.

IN UNION STRENGTH.

How the Vancouver Athletic Clubs Are Combining Their Forces.

PRISONS OF MOROCCO

I am giad to be able to report that it is the intention of the Sultan very shortly to introduce new measures regarding the prisons administration throughout the country. Anything more intuble than the state of the prisons up

the meet at 1,092 Ook yesterday comprised a found dozen, including a lady. Some were already wet through before reaching the meet, and when the chases was over, home was reached and boots were persuaded reluctantly to come off. They were found to contain from one for two pints of water, according to the spare space round the sportsman's leg.

The hares were given five minutes law, and after following the West road for a short, distance, they jumped into the cenito Mr. Touval's fields and from thence into Mr. Guyott's land, and chop there into Mr. Guyott's land, and chop there into Mr. Guyott's land, and chop the cenito Mr. Heal's farms, across Bull's and Nicolsen's farms, across Bull's and Nicolsen's farms, across Glenford avenue, through some small fields and rough land, out to the Carey road. The hares waited for nearly 20 minutes in an empty barn before the arrival of the four who followed them to the end of the chase. The going was heavy and many of the jumps were bit in the end, ignominously crossed by the bridge, as all the followers did. One of the hares had the distinction of being the only rider to jump the other hare spent as much time as seen ed advisable under the circumstances, trying to persuade his tarre to take it, but in the end, ignominously crossed by the bridge, as all the followers did. One sportsman having broken a stirrup bar was obliged to ride through the latter part of the run with one stirrup.

The course taken in this run, would be one of the best to be found round 'ite between each man. In addition to this heavy shackles are riveted on their legs. The state of these prisons is awful, and to do one chain, and so nearly together that the thanks of the club are due to the way anassed a little fortune, at 2:45.

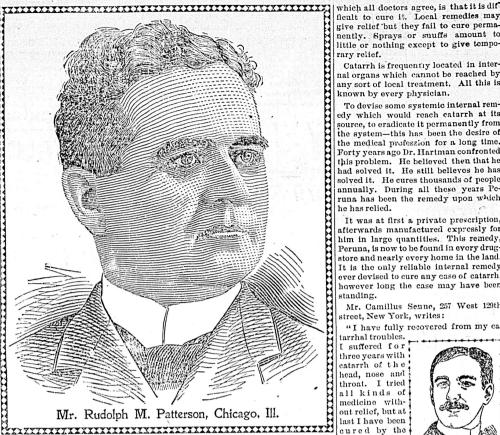
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the subterranean dungeons, from which ight and air are almost excluded, and where release generally comes to the sufferer in death.

Mulai Abdul Aziz, the Sultan, has aunounced his intention of changing all this. The prisons are to be thoroughly overhauled, and inspectors are to visit them to report on the condition of the prisoners. Instead of the prisoners being dependent upon their relations for food, as has always been the case, sufficient rations are to be distributed by the local officials. No reform was more greatly needed in Morocco and the thanks of the whole world are due to the young Sultan, who has woke up to, the fact that an end must be made once and for all to these horrors.

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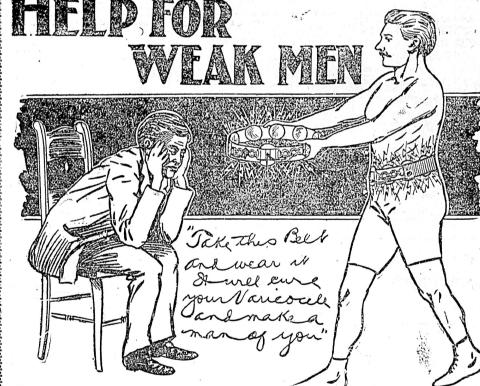
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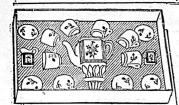
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Dated this 5th day of November. 1901.

By his Attorney in Fact.

C. A. HOLLAND.

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RECRUITS FOR MOUNTED RIFLES

Will Be Examined at the Drill Hall on Monday Morn. ing.

Recruiting for the Canadian Mounted Rifles, which Canada is raising for service in South Africa, commences on Monday morning at 9:30. The recruiting officer for Victoria district, which ingulates the whole Island, is Let.-Col. Holmes, D. O. C., and the medical examiner, Surgeon-Major Hart of the Fifth Regiment. Besides the usual physical requirements, the recruits must be able to ride and shoot well. There are 10 to go from here, and already there are more than 20 applications for positions.

tions.

The Canadian Pacific railway officials are making special preparations for taking the Western detachment across the continent, and have thus early about completed arrangements for their embarbetion.

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The train which will carry the West-erners will be made up of five tourist cars, one first-class car, one sleeper and a commissary car, the latter in charge of W. Bell, dining car inspector.

The Vancouver and Victoria detahe-ments commence their long journey on Wednesday next, and when the train reaches Winnipeg there will be some 200 men on board. The number of men from each place as far as Fernie, is as follows: ollows:\ Victoria, 10; Vancouver, 20; Revel toke, 10; Rossland, 10; Nelson, 10

Fernic, 10.

The company are doing everything in their power for the comfort of the men, and the oldest and most capable porters will be taken off the sleeping cars and placed in charge of the tourists for the inverse.

LECTURE TO PARMERS.

Mr. Andrew Elliott Addresses Farmers of Lower Nicola.

Farmers of Lower Nicola.

(Mr. Andrew Elliott, of Galt, Ont., who has been addressing Farmers' institute meetings throughout the province under the auspices of the Provincial Department of Agriculture, paid a visit to Lower Nicola recently, and delivered an interesting address to the farmers of that section. He urged the formation of a Farmers' institute as an important means by which all the farmers of the district may profit from an interchange of ideas and by securing knowledge of the most improved methods of cultivation and stock raising. He gave them much valuable information on the proper tilage of the soil, the treatment of dairy sattle, and hints on hog raising, all of which was greatly appreciated by the large audience, which had assembled to hear him.

THE WEATHER.

Meteorological Office, Victoria, Dec. 7.—8 p. m SYNOPSIS.



A series of ocean low barometer areas are crossing
Northern British Columbia
to the Territories, while from
Oregon to the plateau region
the barometer is abnormally
high. Heavy rain has occurred west of the Cascades and
southerly gales prevail on the
tyancouver Island, Washington
togon. With the exception of light
Cariboo the weather is fair from
tranges to Lake Superior.

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TEMPERATURE.		
C.	Min.	Max
Victoria	42	46
New Westminster	36	40
Kamloops	26	36
Barkerville	14	28
Calgary	10	32
Winnipeg	16	24
Portland, Ore	38	50
San Francisco	48	60
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FORECASTS.

For 24 hours from 5 a. m₄ (Pacific time),
Sunday;
Victoria and Vicinity: Fresh or strong
winds, mostly south and west, partly
cloudy, with occasional rains.
Lower Mainland: Ensterly or southerly
winds, continued unsettled with rain.
VICTORIA DALLY RECORD.

Report for 24 hours ending 5 p. m. Observations taken daily at 5 a. m., noon and
5 p. m.

Barometer at noon--Obse

NEW WESTMINSTER.
Barometer at 5 p. m.—Corrected.....30.04 VICTORIA TIDES.

For the Month of December, 1901.
(Issued by the tidal survey branch of the Department of Marine and Fisheries, Ottawa.)

The zero of the accompanying scale corresponds to the average lowest yearly tide, and 18.3 feet above the sill of the Esquimalt dry dock.

The time used is Pacific standard for the 120 meridian west. It is counted from 0 to 24 hours, from midnight to midnight. The height is in feet and tenths of a foot.

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Reports of Year's Work

Annual Meeting of the Home

Nursing Society and Reports of Work. Election of Officers For the En-

suiag Term-List of Subscribers.

The annual meeting of the Home Nursing society was held on Thursday and a very satisfactory report of the year's work was presented. The election of offleers resulted as follows: President, Mrs. Galletly; first vice-president, Miss Crease; second vice-president, Mrs. Flumerfelt; secretary-treasurer, Miss Perrin; committee, Mrs. H., Barnard, Mrs. Beaven, Mrs. Brooker, Mrs. Bekeley, Mrs. Glehand, Miss Carr, Mrs. Fletcher, Mrs. Goepel, Mrs. Jenns, Mrs. Jenkins, Mrs. McQuade, Mrs. Nicholles, Mrs. Pemberton, Miss Ramsdale, Mrs. Redfern, Mrs. Sweet, Mrs. Todd, Mrs. Toller and Mrs. Walle.

The treasurer's report was then read and adopted. It follows:

Balance Sheet Year Ending 3rd Dec., 1901.

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\$144 S2
Subscriptions 291 00
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City grant 25 00
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Mrs. Redfern 90 00
Mrs. Royds 97 60
Mrs Wake 4 00
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Victoria, B. C., 5th December, 1901.

Examined and found correct.

JAS L. RAYMUR.

EDITH C. PERRIN,

Sceretary-Treasurer.

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only those who cannot afford to pay may have the services of the nurses, and this rule is most strictly kept, the report plainly shows that there is a, need for this work in Victoria. For obvious reasons, the names of the patients are not published, but by all of them gratitude is expressed for the attention and care given by Mrs. Herbert during the times of sickness.

The work of the nurse is not by any means limited to actual nursing.

The entire care of the home has often to be undertaken, and many useful lessons are given as to the right management of the children, the absolute necessity of cleanliness, and of good wholescome food, while practical lessons in cooking, and other branches of domestic science, given in the spirit of kindness and helpfulness, are the means of putting an end to the drug bill, which for want of a little knowledge often assumes alarming proportions, and better still of enabling the mother in the home to keep her family healthy and well, and to learn lessons, which tend to the comfort and happiness of all in the house.

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The work of the nurse is supervised by
a home committee appointed monthly.
In many instances special gifts of food
and clothing have been provided, and
the patients are always gind to receive
visits from this committee, and continually express their appreciation of
the methods adopted for their comfort
and care.

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The financial statement shows that the amount of \$700 has been raised this year. The list of subscribers is a large one, numbering 167, and the thanks of the committee are given to all helpers, and especially to those who personally every month collect sums from those who otherwise would probably not subscribe. Our lady collector has over 70 names on her list, and others have between 20 and 30, and the amounts thus handed in are most acceptable. The expenses amount to \$625.60, and include \$84.75 for extra help, which is necessary when the number of patients is larger than Mrs. Herbert can arrange to visit. This sum is usually paid from the special fund in the savings bank, but this year there has been sufficient to allow of its being paid from general fund, and so the sum of \$147.55 remains in case of any special need. The committee in February sold some of the furniture which was not required by the nurse, and the sum of \$20 was added to the special fund.

The idea of enlarging the work is \$47 before the committee, but the financial state of affairs does not at present justify the expenditure of any large amount. The difficulty of securing help when it is required, as it often is, to meet an emergency, makes the need of a second nurse to be felt. But this appointment must rest with the subscribers, and not with the committee.

During the past year an invalid chair has been lent for the use of patients, Mrs. Pemberton kindly nearing the expense of having it put in good order. In the summer many outings were enjoyed by the patients, and there were not wanting kind friends who gave their time to wheeling the chair, and cheering the invalid by fresh seenes in the beautiful surroundings of Victoria.

The Home Sewing society still continues its work, a large number of articles of clothing having been given away this year. A supply of garments is kept ready, and in any emergency the members meet and work until the need is supplied. As a rule the meetings are held once a we

1 HOME SEWING SOCIETY.

The Home Sewing society has again commenced its winter work, but owing to mild weather and the wise distribution of clothing by Nurse Herbert, there has at present been little needed.

The sewing meetings are now held on Monday afternoon from 2:30 to 4:45 p. 1.00 p. 2 to 1.00 p.

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Important Announcement



AUCTION Unredeemed Pledges

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Ladles and gentlemen contemplating buying jewelery for Christmas presents will do well to remember this sale.
Particulars in future advertisements and Catalogues.

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Busy! Busy! Busy! but open to be busier! are the signs which cast their shadows at The Saunders Grocery Company's store, Johnson street. None but those who have had experience can testify as to the value of their goods. See their advertisement for particulars.

Sea & Gowen are right in the swim with useful and good-sense holiday goods. Treat yourself or your friend with something both useful and ornamental. A "thing of beauty is a joy for ever."

A really good watch is something like a good horse, it will always go and make good time when it is wanted, and these are the kind of watches that the public can depend on getting at C. E. Redfern's, 43 Government street. See his ad elsewhere for particulars.

The clocks that Wenger, the jeweler, is offering for sale those days are of the kind that give satisfaction.

Boys kid gloves in three different shades may be had for 50c. a pair at Cameron's Cheap Cash Store, Johnson street.

There seems to be a boom in hats and gents' underwear at the Meanmanth.

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Scaled, separate or whole tenders, properly superscribed, as the case may be, "Tender for Substructure, Fraser River Bridge," "Tender for Superstructure, Fraser River Bridge," "Tender for Fraser River Bridge," will be received by the undersigned up to and including 8th day of January, 1902, for the manufacture, crection uary, 1902, for the manufacture, erection and completion of the bridge in accordance with the drawings and specifications to be seen on application at the Lands and Works Department, Victoria, B. C., at the Gov-ernment Office, New Westminster, B. C., and at the office of Messrs Waddell and

and at the office of Messrs Wadden and Hedrick, Consulting Engineers, New Nelson Bullding, Kansas City, Mo., on and ofter the 5th day of December, 1901. Intending tenderer, upon application at any of the above named offices may ob-

any of the above named offices may obtain, upon payment of ten (\$10) dollars, copies of drawings and specifications for either substructure or superstructure, or twenty (\$20) dollars for both.

Each tender must be made out on the form supplied, and must be accompanied by an accepted bank cheque or certificate of deposit on a chartered bank of Canada or National Bank of the United States, made payable to the undersigned, or by gold, in the sum of five thousand (\$5,000 dollars, which will be forfeited if the party tendering decline to enter into contract when called upon to do so.

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The cheques or cash deposit, as the case nay be, of unsuccessful tenderers will be eturned when contract is awarded. The agreement on the form of tender to furnish a bond for \$50,000, or equivalent satisfactory security, for the due fulfilment of the work, must be signed by the tenderer and his sureties.

The Department is not bound to accept the lowest or any tender. Deputy Commissioner of Land and Works. Lands and Works Department, Victoria, B. C., 2nd November, 1901.

Notice to Contractors.

Vernon Gaol.

Scaled tenders, indorsed "Tender for Vernon Gaol," will be received by the un-dersigned up to noon of Saturday, the 21st December, 1901, for the erection and com

December, 1991, for the erection and completion of 2 Gaol at Vernon, B. C.
Plans, specifications, forms of tender and contract may be seen on and after 5th December, 1991, at the Governent Offices in Victoria, Vancouver and Vernon.

Tenders will not be considered unless made upon the printed forms supplied for the purpose, and the agte-ement to execute a bond, appended to the form of tender, is duly signed by the contractor himself and two other responsible residents of the province in the penal sum of \$2,000 for the faithful performance of the work.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

W. S. GORE.

Deputy Commissioner of Lands and Works, Lands and Works Department, Victoria, B. C., 3rd December, 1991.

both old and young, at Ormond's Book Store. 96 Government street. See ad. on 5th page for particulars.

The wise buyers always seek the grocer who sells the best groceries at the lowest prices. That's what Dixi H. Ross & Co. tell the public in their ad. elsewhere in this paper.

See Fletcher Bros. ad. for a fine list of useful and highly enjoyable holiday presents, consisting of all kinds of musical instruments and music in sheets and books.

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ANDREW GRAY, Prop.

HOME SEWING SOCIETY.

CURRENT JOKES.

And who listened to some "spell-binder" every evening for three weeks during the recent municipal campaign, said the other day: "Campaign said the other day: "Campaign orators do not always have time or occasion to explain expressions used in 'driving home' arguments. They must necessarily depend upon their audiences, to 'see the point' through an applications of such expressions. I have in mind one-'to talk turkey'-repeatedy used. The story of its origin is as follows:

A SARTORIAL ITEM. I suppose that dogs are the only animals who affect clothes, said Van Braum. They tre partial to pants, you know. They may be the only animals, but how thout blrds? asked Diawiddle. Yes: I have heard of dove cotes.—Pitts A QUESTION OF LOCALITY.

Patience—He must have a soft spot in s heart for me. Patrice—Why so? Patience—He says he is always thinking me. or me.

Patrice—But you know, n man desen't think with his heart, of place must be in his boot,—roler. Statesman.

Jameson-Yes, and not yet fond of it to stop painting.—Town 'and

Mrs. Dash-James, I've been asked to in the Women's Improvement Associa

A DEDUCTION OF WHISTLER'S.

best "Jimmy" Whistler story that heard since Mr. Chase's talk on the as painter last April was told here a ner on Wednesday last, Mr. Whistle a guest at a dinner given by John

will find ink and writing materones small room at the head of the stairs is yourself.

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innks," said Whistler, and disappear.

Presently the other guests were led by hearing a series of bumps, is with a heavy thud at the foot of stairs. Whistler had tripped, lost his cee, and fallen in a heap. Sargent ad out, picked him up, and anxiously if the was hurt.

urt?" said Whistler, rubbing his; "well I'm not dead, iff that's what mean; but tell me, who built those \$?"

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Sargent mentioned the name of a build re inknown to Whistler or to fame.

"He did, did he?" said Whistler. "The head teetotaler!"—Hartford Courant.

BACK TO SLAVERY.

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s de Lawd's truth. De jury give
s freedom yestiddy,
whar is he now?
e on his heneymoon.—Atlanta Con

THE INTIMIDATING WIDOW

von't!" | ma'am! gasped the booking clerk. don Answers.

WHERE THE LUCK WAS. Gim me a quarter fer luck, boss. How'll that bring me luck? Who said anything about you? I'll hav

LABOR SAVING.

Why don't you wash your face, Jimmie Wat's de use? It gits dirty in er coupl' months or so anyhow!

Editor-Mr. Hunker you have been tak-lng my paper less than a year, and yet you sign yourself "Old Subscriber" in this communication. Hunker-Young man, I am sixty-eight years of age.-Harlem Life.

Teacher—Tommy. In the sentence, "A microbe is a minute living organism," parse "microbe."

Tommy Tucker—"Microbe" is a common non, possessive case——"

Teacher—Possessive case—"

Tommy—Yes'm. First person, microbe; second person, your crobe; third person, ils—"

Teacher—Thomas, go and take your seat.
—Chicago Tribune.

"True greatness," says the Manayunk Philosopher, "is based upon the ability to make other people share the good opinion you have of yourself."—Philadelphia Re-cord.

COMPASS VARIATIONS

Earnest Study Now Given to The Subject---U.S. Government Investigations.

of the compass. Is supposed to have been no less a person than there have been no less a person than Christopher Columbus. Before his day it was assumed that the needle held true to the pole. A common-school history of the United States which is at hand states on its first page of narrative that "the compass and the astrolabe—an instrument for reckoning latitude—had been invented, and yogagers were no longer compelled to creep along the shore, but began to strike out boldly into the open sen." A few pages later the same text-book records that to the dismay of the sailors on the fleet of Columbus. The compass no longer pointed directly north, and they believed themselves going into a region. Where any variation is the needle that pointed directly north, and they believed themselves going into a region where the very laws of nature were changed." Dr. Tittman, the supering the needle from time to time through secular pointed to their astronomical attainments, that the party of Columbus happened to discover this error for it was not great. When Columbus sailed from Palos the needle the amount of the ensetry deviation grew gradually less, till on September 13, he crossed the so-called agonic line, or line of no magnetic defect, and promptly shifted his change that there had been little oceasion to question the trustworthiness of the north-stewline had been into the westward began.

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WHERE HE FAILED. a century or two bettoe Commons time, the needle had pointed approximately to the true north or by only a small amount

e done. "Mamma," she asked. "shall we say

Informal dinner, and I think you need not do that."

That meant one ceremony the less to be gone through and was a relief. But the little lady was anxious to have all her guests understand it. So, as they gathered about the table, she explained:
"Mamma says that this is such an internal dinner that we need not have grace today.—Baltimore Sun.

I heard her family referred to as "eminently respectable."
Oh, dear, and I had understood that they belonged to the best society.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Collecting Hatchets and Horseshoes

HE King's Remembrancer, a dignified old personage, whose office dates back 700 years to the days King John, presided at a picturesque a few days ago in the Senior Official Country of the

Leonius, while if he be really fortunate enough to witness a display of this group under the best conditions he will be rewarded by one of the most sublime spectacles which at is possible for the eye of man to behold.

Let us first briefly think of what a shooting star really consists. It may seem hard to believe that one of these objects which streams across the sky with a flash bright enough to call forth an exclamation from every beholder is really quite a small body. It may weigh an ounce or less; it may very often be no larger than the stone in a signet ring. Even a grain of sand would be large enough to form an appreciable shooting star.

This little object is moving through empty space with a speed about one hundred times as great as that of the swiftest builet that was ever fired from a rifle.

For uncounted myriads of years it has swept along its path until at last the supreme moment arrives. In the course of its journey it encounters the earth-or rather the atmosphehe which surrounds the earth. By this plunge into our air the speed of the little object is checked, but the friction against the air is correct that the alignment of the surrounds the earth. By this plunge into our air the speed of the little object is checked, but the friction against the air is correct that the alignment of the surrounds the earth is alignment. If the whole shoal passed just above the atmosphere we could see pathlang where.

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archs when required.

One personage held his lands on condition that he would well and truly pull off the King's boots when His Majesty felt they were better off. Another was to provide an ivory cup against the hours of royal thirst, another two white does

The sheriffs of London smiled with the virtuous consciousness of men ready to pay to the last horseshoe nail.

Then a dignified and placid personality arose, placed a bundle of twigs on the table before the Remembrancer and heavely activity.

Foundations One Hundred Feet Deep.

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weather he may count with reasonable certainty on seeing something of that most interesting group of shooting stars which is known as "the Leonids," while if he be really fortunate enough to witness n display of this group under the best conditions he will be rewarded by one of the most subline

November 13th of this Year.

maintain small magnetic observatories, where the destination is recorded contin-ionally throughout the day by photo-graphy. The mine surveyor then uses where the desimation is received continuously throughout the day by photography. The mine surveyor then uses the value of the decination to the nearest minute as prevailing at the time of the day when he is running his line. In land surveying no attention is commonly paid to this diurnal variation, although it is a quantity that may at times make itself appreciably felt. Magne is storms may in this latitude produce variations of from ten to twenty minutes of circular measure. Other small spasmedic fluctations sometimes occur, more frequently and violently in years of maximum sun-spot activity. In November, 1882, during a great sun-spot period, a magnetic storm occurred which moved the needle at Los Angeles more than one and one-third degrees out of its normal place.

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must actually strike the earth's atmosphere.

If the whole shoal passed just above the atmosphere we could see nothing whatever of them, even with the most powerful telescope. It is therefore essential that the fine and delicate line which indicates the track of the meteors must intersect the fine and delicate line which marks the track of the earth.

A little consideration of this fact shows that the wonder will not be that we occusionally miss seeing a great shower at the anticipated time but that we can

as to form a life experience for every one who saw it, these two orbits did really intersect. It further happened that just as the earth arrived at the crossing the procession of meteors was in the act of passing. The earth, therefore, plunged imposing of natural phenome

SKY-SCRAPERS OF N.Y

Six of the Buildings Cost Ten Million Dollars--Foundations One Hundred Feet Deep.

ROYAL RUNAWAY

Destitute and Dying---Infanta Elvira Deserted by the Artist She Eloped With.

PRINCESS Elvira of Bourbon, Infanta of Spain, and second daughter of Don Carlos, has reached the end of her romance. She has been abandoned by the Roman painter Folchi, with whom she eloped four years ago, and is now lying seriously ill and almost entirely destitute at Barcelona, with no one to care for her but her old French maid who has remained faithful to her through all her adventures.

A Barcelona priest whose pity has even acceed by her misfortung has just fortune, and sometimes not returning fortune, and sometimes not returning

A Barcelona priest whose pity has been aroused by her misfortune has just for days together, the Princess would rarrived in Venice for the purpose of invoking the pity of the Pretender for his daughter, and with the object of bringing about a reconciliation between Don Carlos and his child, who, according to all accounts, has not many weeks result in the control of the princes would be spaced by her misfortune has just for days together, the Princess would rarely leave the house, except to visit the specialist for heart diseases, to whose bringing about a reconciliation between Carlos and his child, who, according to all accounts, has not many weeks results and a man of for days together, the Princess would rarely leave the house, except to visit the specialist for heart diseases, to whose confidence of the purpose of t

The Princess has been living at Barcelona since the early part of this year, when she and Folchi took up their residence at the Continental Hotel under the name of Signor and Senora Miguel Balmecedo, declaring they came from Montevideo, and that while he was of Italan parentage, though of Argentine birth, his wife was a native of South America.

POVERTY BEGAN TO PINCH.

WHY THE DISPLAY WAS EXPECTED.

ied the vehicle, and it was in that way that the identity of the Princess was ande known.

As soon as the authorities ascertained who she was, and Folchi became aware of the fact, he disappeared, manifestly fearing arrest, leaving the unfortunate woman in a state of absolute destitution and so ill that the authorities have not been able to force the decree of exile, which has been pronounced by the Spanish parliament against the Pretender and his children.

It is believed that Folchi has gone to America. If he returns to this country where he has left a wife and three children without any means of support, he will be arrested and imprisoned.

Hall Calpe, the needles states that he LEONIDS THAT FAILEI Sir Robert Ball, the Greatest Living Astronomer, Explains Why the Long-Expected Shower of Meteors Failed to Appear on

If all Calne, the novellst, states that he is largely indebted for his literary successes to the Bible. "I think." he says, "that I know my Bible as few literary new that I know my Bible as few literary new literary has been as the same of the world like it.

Ike it. and the is not expected on my one of the stories it tells. Whatever strong situations I have in my books are not of my creation, but are taken from the Bible." Ways a time of special interest to the watcher of the skies. If he be favored with clear weather he may count with able certainty on seeing some of that most interesting group of thing stars which is known as "the idis." while if he be really fortunate when the should yet take quite two years to move, as I have said, about one streak of fire, loses its solid form and they would yet take quite two years to mosphere.

Another big gasser has been discovered to Ohio, but this one is not a prizefighter

Aristocrats Earning Their Own Living

When thirty-three years had passed since November 1806, there were grounds for hoping that there would be a recurrence of the display. The earth was in the middle of November, 1809, again in the same position as on the eventful day in 1806. The shooting stars had been allowed thirty-three years in which to make their circuit.

If their track had remained in the same place we should unquestionably have repeated in 1890 the grand experience of 1806. But the track of the shooting stars had swerved. It had been bent aside sufficiently to escape actually crossing the earth's track.

The consequence was that though we were assured that the stream of Leonids was far enough to enable them to escape

IVI ANY of the peeresses who will digure at the coronation earned their own living before becoming invested through marriage with coronets and titles, and these command admiration and sympathy for having, as young girls, tried to relieve their parents of the burden of their maintenance by working as useful members of the community.

Prominent among them is the Duchess of Somerset, who, owing to the Duke of Norfolk being a widowar, will appear in Westminster Albbey at the coronation as the premier peeress of the realm, and entitled to precedence over all other English women who do not happen to be princesses of the royal blood. She is a tall, stately, and handsome woman, who in her younger days was very beautiful. Her husband made her acquaintance in Canada, where he served with his regiment. She was a governess when he fel, in love with her and married her

who in her younger days was very beautiful. Her husband made her acquaintance in Canada, where he served with his regiment. She was a governess when he fel, in love with her and married her, in the face of no end of opposition.

His uncle was so exasperated by the marriage that he left every vestige of property of which he could dispose to his other nephew, Lord Percy St. Maur, so that the present Duke and Duchess are far from being well off. The maiden name of the Duchess was Susan MacKinnon.

Another popular peeress who carned her own living is the beautiful young Countess of Dudley, who was a Miss Rachel Gurney. Her father who was a member of the celebrated banking firm of Gurney Bros., came to grief in a rather sensational manner. The circumstances were such as to lead Mrs. Gurney and her daughters to leave him. Mrs. Gurney popened a millinery store in London, while her two daughters took places as salesgir's in a fashionable milliner's shop in Regent street.

Rachel Gurney was a shop girl when she won the heart and hand of the Earl of Dudley, who is to succeed Lord Cadogan as viceroy of Ireland. Her younger sister became the wife of a wealthy baronet named Trowbridge.

The Marchioness of Alisa was likewise a shop girl, her birth and parentage being most humble. She took to hospital nursing, went out to India, and on the way home made the acquaintance of Lord Alisa, who was traveling under an resamed name, and it was not until she had promised to become his wife that she learned of his rank. Her maiden name was Isabelia McMaster, and her home is now the ancestral castle of the Marquis of Alisa, Culzean Castle, pronounced "Culain."

In spite of her obscure origin she is immensely popular, not only throughout Scotland, but likewise in London society. Her husband is the hed of the Scotech house of Konnedy, and has many American affiliations, one of his ancestors in the last century having been collector of the port of New York before succeeding to the port of New York before succeeding to the port of New York

VERSES GRAVE AND GAY.

REMBLING, I lift the future's veil,
And watch her eyes;
Cold, dark, mysterious, as the dale,
E'er morning's rise.

No token on her still white face, Of life or love; No lifted finger can I trace, Pointing above.

Is there no promise of a better life,
Love everywhere?
With not a sign of hate or strife,
Nor hint of care?

Tell me, oh dumb and mystle fate, May we yet stay With those we love, beyond the gate, That bars the way

Or, Is the Afterward all dark?
The path all lone,
With none to help, and naught to mark,
Save one white stone?

CAR.
Whatever money could be spared was appropriated by Folchi, and the Princess was obliged to take the tramway in order to get to her physician's office. Al'ghting from the tram car three weeks ago she fell unconscious, caused by syrong and up one denuted that

The girl who loves to giggle Irritates the passer by, But she's infinitely better Than the girl who loves to cry.

And so, throughout existence,
This comfort we may nurse,
There's nothing so unpleasant
But that it might be worse.
—Washington Star

All day I wear them careless, But when I put them by, They look so dear and different, And yet I don't know why.

My shoes that skip and saunter, And one that will untle, They look so funny and so young, I haste to put them by.

They cannot always last.
osciphine Preton Peabody, in Harper'
for December.

When we rode out with Harnoy an' with
Custer and with Crook
We made one evenin' toilet without pullin' off our boots;
We got our faces sunburned and we certainly did look
A set of ornery plain, unwashed galoots,
But now we are gettin civilized an' haveto part our hair
An' use the mornin' tooth brush, which
I don't claim isn't right;
Still none of us anticipated that we'd get
to wear
Pajamas when the bugle called at night.

Just such was the glance of my bonnle lost Nancy.

Just such was the glance that once brightened her e'e;

But lest is the shile sac impressed on my fancy,

And cauld is the heart that sac dear was to me.

Ilka wee flow'ret we grieve to see blighted, Cow'ring and with'ring in frost nippet

THE BETTER HERITAGE.

Mary Applewhite Bacon, in Magazine.

Only the heart has wings That the not nor decay; All other mortal things Grow old and pass away.

SOLACE.

The man who loves to flatter, Oft may play a scurvy trick, But he's infinitely better Than the man who loves to kick.

I wonder it some day— All this will be The Past? Poor Hop-the-Brook and Dance-will

PAJAMAS FOR THE ARMY.

to such.
It's as welcome as the budden.
May,
You may pleture, If you're good at it, our
wonder and delight
above serve out pajamas some fine wonder and delight When they serve out pajamas some fine day.

A NEW BURNS POEM.

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(The following verses were recently found among some papers belonging to the late Mrs. Berrington, who died in 1855. During a great part of her life Mrs. Berrington lived in Monmouthshire, at no great part of her life Mrs. Berrington lived in Monmouthshire, at no great has Carre, whom, according to the indersement on the manuscript, the verses were addressed by Burns. Mrs. Curre, who died in 1823, was the daughter of John Bushby, Esa, of Tinwald Downs in Dumfriesshire. The copy from which the verses are printed is in the early landwriting of the late Miss Eliza Waddington, whose family also lived in Monmouthshire. It is hoped that the present publication may lead to the discovery of the original manuscript.)

VANITY, SAITH THE PREACHER

Oh look na, young Lassie, sae softly and sweetly!
Oh smile na, young Lassie, sae sweetly on me!
Ther's nought waur to bear than the mild glance of pity
When grief swells the heart and the tear blins the e'e;

And oh sic a heart, sac gude and sac Weel was it fitted for beauty sac leal; 'Twaches sure as the drop in the bell o' the lily,' A wee glinting gem wi' nought to conceal.

But the blush and the smile and the dark e'es' mild glances,
I prized them the maist, they were love's kind return.
Yet far less the loss of sie beauty lamented 'Twas the love that she bore me that gaes me to mourn.
—Macmillan'n Magazine.

No word come to my earnest prayer,
No "yea," or "nay:"
And blind I wander here and there,
Nor know my way.

—Bessie Nuttall

Gray twillight on the sea and on the land; The time of stars not yet, and day's sweet sky Bereft of sun as heart of heart's supply. Slow pacing still the melancholy strand, "O let me live," I wept, "or let me die, "Descape this death in life," Then one drew nigh, "The fool's word—death," he said, and took my hand; And ere I was aware on allen land, "Neath allen skies I stood, and knew it mine.

mine.

Awful and denr; a land of time and sense of wind-flower on the rock, and forests dense,

Sun-radiant heights, and human eyes' soft shine—
Where heart might love, hands labor, soul divine.

Flesh veiled, new splenders of Omnipotence.

Mary Applicable

ONLY THE HEART HAS WINGS

Sing from the heart thy song.
Of praise and pure delight—
Sing to the heart thy song—
And far shall be its flight.
Magazine.

I love my little gowns;
I love my little shoes
All standing still below
Set quietly by twos,

Of all, the white, with ribbons Grey-green, if I could choose; The fichu that helps everything Be gay; and then my shoes—

PAJAMAS FOR THE ARMY.
Chleago Dally News.
"Inspector General Breckenridge advocates supplying the soldiers with pajamas and thinks to do so will improve the health of the men."—Press despatch.
It's sort o' nuts fer soldiers yho useter dub around
Assimilatin' alkall an' pork en' beans an' tack.
A-turnin' in at taps with jest his blankets on the ground, without a bloomin' nightle to his back, To see the care they're takin' of his precicus health without a bloomin' nightle to his precicus health these days.
Trovidin' him with luxuries an' censorin' But his seems like the beatin'est of all their funny plays—
The issue of pajamas to the boys.
When we rode out with Harney an' with

Inspector General Breckenridge, the first thing that we know.
Will give us vilet water an' a manicurin'
We'l be the sweetest lot o' ducks that ever faced a foe
When he gets through reformin' us, you bet,
It's the only thing that we've wanted—to to sleep comftable at night—
It's as welcome as the buddin' flowers in May,

Cow'ring and with'ring in frost nippet plain;
The maist turno' Spring shall awaken their beauty,
But ne'er can Spring wauken my Nancy again.

And was she less fair than the flow'rs of the garden?
Was she less sweet than the blossoms on, was a let cheek like the rose and the lily,
Like the Sun's waving glance at the closing o' day?

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MINES AND MINING

THE GRANBY SMELTER AND ITS CRITTIC.

The Canadian Mining Review in September last considered it necessary in make a very severe attack on the Grandy Conditated, first, on the ground in the company proposed increasing and its important information concerning the value of the ore and other essential details had been withled from the shareholders. This criticism was ably replied to by a will be a statement of the attack, and while admitting that its "contemporary, however, returned to the attack, and while admitting that its "contemporary, however, returned to the attack, and while admitting that its "contemporary, however, returned to the attack, and while admitting that its "contemporary, however, returned to the attack, and while admitting that its "contemporary, however, returned to the attack, and while admitting that its "contemporary, however, returned to the attack, and while admitting that its "contemporary, however, returned to the attack, and while admitting that its "contemporary, however, returned to the attack, and while admitting that its "contemporary, however, returned to the attack, and while admitting that its "contens the content of the cont

THE AT THE SHAFR KING MINE
The destruction of the large four-story bunk howe at the Silver King mine by fire on Weducsday last is a particularly aggravating and regret able occurrence at the present time. Apart from the monetary loss on the building itself, which, however, is in part covered by insurance, it is feared that operations at the mine will be seriously interrupted, pending the crection of another suitable building, for the accgamodation of time. It is not expected that new quarters can be built in less than three or four months, and consequently for that period production from the mine, which are now very considerable, will be seriously cuttailed, and when the stock of ore on hard is exhausted it will probably be considered necessary to "blow out" the copper furnace at the smeller. As the people's furnace at the smeller. As the people's of the Hall mines have resoluted to the probably of the probably o meanwhile being made to nouse mix, and development operations will be much with this force. If Ida not the dent occurred it was expected that ore hodies in the lower levels would be been cut within two weeks' time, with the excellent showing in the ethe manager, Capt. Gifford, had do establish a record in the matter reduction this winter.

CENTRE STAR AND THE MINING

At the meeting of the Centre Star Mining Company recently head in Toronte, Mr. T. G. Blackstock, a director, sought to explain the failure of the mine to come up to the original sangume anticipations on the following grounds: Its and the instigation of the unions. The Victoria Administration had succeeded in crushing out the mining industry in British Columbia and in damaging the province in the eyes of English capital. Upuntil now the miners had taken one portion of the product of the mines and togovernment had secured the rest for itself. Now the union had been defeated, the government would have to come down too, and give the owners of times a chance to make the mines pay."

There is an ancient proverb which has reference to the bad workman who finds fault with his tools. It is not an inappropriate parallel in its present application. What some mine-owners or directors of mining companies would of it there were no government to blame when matters go wrong is hard to conjecture. If unsuitable machinery is installed at a property and the results are disastrous of course it is the infiguitous system of taxation that is responsible for the non-payment of dividends. If as in the case of the Centre Star, shareholders are missed by the distribution of a dividend out of capital at a time when the mine was heavily involved in debt, so that when discovery followed in the natural order share values declined, it is the unworkability of a signal code, or the unreasonable demands of the Miners' Union or anything else you like to mention under whether waits. Leather belts and held with the clow. From the clower, sought to the wirth the plained into many sorts of fullness, but the wint which and in the form the instruction of a dividend on.

A white Shetland shawl may be cleaned that propers have the winter for the many and the restrict the miner and the properson that the turn-of the miner and the turn-of the miner and the properson that the turn-of the miner and the properson the first time the winter and the properson th ablaty of a signal code, of the unleasonable demands of the Miners' Union or anything else you like to mention under the sun except the truth that is given as the cause or causes of the depreciation. Yet in spice of "bad" mining laws less intrinsically valuable mines than the Centre Star have been made to pay in British Columbia and in these cases nothing is heard of the rottenness of the legistative system, nor do the owners of these properties have time seemingly to engage in disputes with labor. Put it to any reasonable man to decide, which has done most to keep capital from engaging in mining in the province, the system of taxation and legislation, which though not perfect compares very favorably with that of other British possessions where onling is an industry, or a Mining Association that could publish broadcast such a document as the socalied and uncalled-for "memorial" of a month or two ago?

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The Ymir mine pays, for example, something like 25 per cent. in profits on its capital of £200,000 to its British shareholders. It contributes to the provincial treasury at the outside about nine thousand dollars per annum, not much more than it is obliged to pay over as uncome tax to the British government. Is a charge on a profitable working of this kind likely to deter capital from coming into the country, or is not present apathy, or lack of confidence when it exists due rather to the methods employed in the past by both the Eastern Canadian and British promoting fratern-

very nearly this sown. In fact in the last financial statement the permanent equipment is valued at \$63,636; the office furniture at \$870; and the mine supplies and store on hand at \$10,700. It is true the price of lead is low, and there has been apparently some little difficulty in the matter of lator, necessitating the temporary suspension of operations and a reduction in the dividend percentage. But these conditions are not going to

OF INTEREST TO LADIES

Thin, sleazy wool mixtures are inclined to sag between seams, therefore a shirt of such materials should be made with seven or nine gores and thus prevent the possibility of sagging. Shrink or spong the goods first, and make as an untrimmed skirt with the usual facing and a deep corduroy binding. It does not pay to put quantity of work on poor material.

Tailors shrink skirts to dit without darts, while dressmakers fit with the seams, avoiding darts if possible, especially in front.

Dressmaking systems are a help, but such systems cannot easily be learned at home.

Lengthen a silk skirt, where there are three yards of new material, with two circular ruffles, six inches wide, and head with a narrow silk gimp or appli-

The new sleeves are made flat and tight to the elbow. From the elbow to the wrist they are slashed, puffed and plaited into many sorts of fullness, but invariably finished with a snugly-fitting buttoned cuff.

Washable silk ribbon in narrow vidths comes for underwear, but no silk really looks as well after contact with water as before, so it is better to remove such trimmings before the garments are washed. The beading for threading ribbon in and out comes in different widths of embroidered and lace insertion.

For a sore or inflamed throat gargling with a strong solution of and water. This simple remedy often give relief.

To remove dirt spots from furniture and woodwork rub well with a soft cloth dipped in kerosene.

For mending kid gloves cotton thread is much better than silk—it does not so readily cut through the kid, and is less apt to ravel.

Hair can be made a little lighter in color by washing frequently with a strong solution of bicarboante of soda.

The odor of onions which often hangs about a frying-pan, is easily removed by pouring a little vinegar into it, and heading it on the stove.

For tired feet, bathe first in hot water lry thoroughly, and then sponge the fee

trimmed skirt with the usual facing and a deep corduroy binding. It does not pay to put quantity of work on poor material.

White slippers and stockings are usually worn with white evening dresses.

Gilt Spikes for ribbon ends of collar and belt rosettes and velvet ribbon ties cost from two cents to seventy-five cents each.

Golf capes are worn only for "hack" in the cities, but they are excellent for the cities are the content of the cities are the cities and stockings are the cities are the cit

To clean white velvet or satin rub the soiled spots quickly with a soft, clean cloth dipped in chloroform. If they do not yield to one application, repeat, Lastly rub lightly with a soft dry cloth.

To freshen gilt frames brush over very lightly with a soft sponge dipped in alcohol, then polish with a soft flannel, If any small pieces of the gilt have been chipped off touch up these spots with gold paint.

Mildew stains on leather may be removed by rubbing the spots with petroleum and then polishing with a soft cloth. If on linen, rub the spots well in lime water, and if necessary, repeat. Rinse thoroughly to remove all traces of the lime.

To whiten clothes add to the last rinsing water a spoonful of borax dissolved in hot water. If the garments have become very yellow, soak them in lime water for several hours, then rinse thoroughly and hang out in the sunshine.

Always empty the water from a tea-kettle after each meal and wash the in-side of the kettle frequently, otherwise the deposits precipitated from the bell-ing water will accumulate on the inside.

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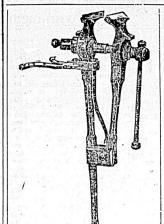
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ply too tired.

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AND COMMENTS

I HAVE seen the sunrise breaking on the shores of distant seas—
I have seen the mists of evening creeping slow across the leas,
To the borderland of twillight when the litrle were winging home,
And the air was filled with sweetness from the newly furrowed loam:
But the wondrous thus of evening and the glory of the skies,
Cannot move my soul to gladness like smalle from mother's eyes.

I have heard the chimes of church halls

official scribe is worthy of his hire inofficial scribe is worthy of his hire inofficial scribe is worthy of his hire inofficial scribe is worthy of his hire indeel. Think of a healthy labor market
which compels a man to support a wife
and half a dozen or a dozen children on
\$1 a day. With the iron heel of church
and capital upon him the French-Canadian laborer is a slave or worse. In
the evidence taken before a Royal commission a few years ago, the fact was
elicited that during the winter mouths
may of these poor and deluded people
would live on as little as three cents a
day. This feat was accomplished by
making pea soup by the barrel and allowing it to freeze. When meal time
anne about one of the family would take
ann axe, and chop out a hunk of frozen
soup. This would be put in a pot and
melted, and served with Johnny Cake,
a preparation of commeal and water.
When necessity compels him the FrenchCanadian can live as cheaply as the
Chinese, but unlike the Chinese when
fortune smiles on him there's nothing
to good in the land for Jean Baptiste.

Four of the unions of shoe workers in
Montreal, with a membership of 3,000,
shoe workers. This means a blow at
the movement pushed by the manufac-

hear in mother's voice.

—Maittend Le Roy Osborne.

The business of the Trades and Lebor Council was rushed through on Wednesday evening to permit the members to attend the meeting of the British Empire League, an invitation having been extended by that body to President Logg and the delegates. Rossland Trades and Labor Council wrote regarding independent political action by working mentioned suggesting the formation of a previncial Independent Labor party. Other business transacted was of a routine natures.—For a national federation.

The local union of the Journeymen Thilors of America have elected the following officers for the ensuing term: President, Geo. Leonard; vice-president, E. Shaper; corresponding secretary, E. Christopher; financial secretary, E. T. Buckler; treasurer, Miss Barrett, sergeant-at-arms, J. Kaminski; auditors, H. Knight and W. Eustace; delegates to T. & L. council, J. Logg and E. Shoper, The union decided to affiliate with the Dominion Trades & Labor congress. A donation towards the strike fund of the Montreal eigarmakers was made.

e expressmen who stand on Yates of are circulating a petition to be sated to the City council praying we the order to move them to anstreet not enforced.

The trustees of the new labor hall request secretaries of unions intending to hold their meetings in the hall to inform them of the nights their unions would like to meet.

The brown man has hung out his shingle on Government street, announcing that he shaves and cuts hair and runs a bath-room. For some time past the Jap has been feeling his way in this line of business. Starting with a box under his arm, he made regular rounds of the cabins and sheeks, soliciting employment, then he grew bolder and visited homes of workingmen and piled his art on the locks of children. Now, with a modern barber shop, he is prepared to barber on peonle of all castes and nationalities, at Orien'al prices. Hast Sunday he opened shop, same as any other day, but the law interfered, and Mr. Jap's shatters were put up.

A letter has been received by the Trades and Labor Council from the Cigarmakers' Union of Montrea!, giving a resume of the strike, only 12 women and nine men left our ranks: 475 are still on the list—about 300 of them have large families and are in very painful positions. Yet they prefer to starve than stand the humiliation of reurning to work. If you remember well.

home; the balance can be induced it if we can support them; we can see all the gils who are working the machines out of the shows if we can support them a few dollars a membership of the International makers' Association votel on a protolevy a 50 cent assessment to a fund of \$20,000 to support the real strikers. The Victoria local "yea." The unions of the city less sending money to aid the Mon-

Ben Ti lett, fraternal delegate of the Frades Union Congress of Great Britain to the American Federation of Lubor, in session at Scranton, Pa., 's ikely to visit the West before return-

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The Labor Gazette reports seven no unions formed in Canada during October.

The cost of the recent tour of the British colonies by the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York has been estimated at \$3,250,000. One of the big items of the bill is \$450,000 for the steamer Ophir, which was chartered for the tour. The government paid one-fourth of the cost of the crew, in addition to the charter fee. The admiralty appointed several special officers, provided a band of 30 instruments and arranged for the laundry, which was fitted up at a cost of \$10,000.

Socialists have 40 leagues in Canada A studious mechanic invents a labor

A selfish capitalist secures control of the machine. the machine.

A schoolboy or girl is instructed operate the machine.

The inventor dies poor.

The capitalist gets rich.

The child becomes a slave.

A parliamentary veturn gives the number of paupers in Loudon as 99,309 for August. These figures have not been equalled since 1872.

phone: establishment of city repair and workshops: reduction of street railway fares; equalization of assessments; the control by direct representatives of the people of the parks commission, police commission and board of health.

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MODERN FABLES

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DROVE of Mavericks was herded ed every Night in a sad European Hotel. One of them was a Lady-Killer, who didn't deny it. He had left a Trail of Broken Hearts from Penobscot, Me., to Puget Sound. He had a Style of Beauty made familiar by the Wood-Cuts in the Weekly Story Paper. He was the Police Gazette's Idea of a Gent. Also he was an identical Ringer for the polished Viliain of the Ten-Twent-and-Thir Repertoire Troupe. He had a long, silky Gambler's Mustache and he wore embroidered Suspenders. He was Elegant in every Detail. Trust him for that.

His name should have been Chilton

grow up to be a manicured once a Week, so they called him Bill.

Le wore Satin Fronts and Velvet Collars and put Brilliantine on the Mustache. Bill had massive Jewels on each hand and a Watch-Charm the size of a Padlock. When he had combed his Hair so that it stood up in front, a la the Polite Brakeman, and whitened himself with Talcum Powder and splashed himself with Musk and eaten a few Cachous to perfume the Breath, ho was more than Satisfied with himself. He wore sharp-toed Patent Leathers, with Green Tops at all Hours of the Day and Night. Bill read the "Smart Set" every Month and told how much his Clothes cost and before he had conversed with a Stranger very long he would bring up the Subject of Silk Underwear. One of the yearning Ambitions of his Life was to own a Seal-Skin Overcoat.

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"At the Hotel which he illuminate the demands of labor organizations, but he demands of labor organizations, also to prevent the employees from becoming members of labor organizations.

"They (the employeers believe that the time has come when war should be declared on the whole scheme of organizations workmen into unions."

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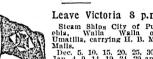
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